## "BUT MR. FIELDS IS DYING." Feed a Cold,

A BROOKLYN POLICEMAN, FRIEND OF 8,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN.

pared, Probably Patally, While Saving His Little Peta from Heing Trampled On by a Runaway Horse — Sorrew in Six Schools. Mr. Fields is dying. If the ordinary citizen foes not know who Mr. Fields is, hundreds of shool children of Brooklyn can tell him. But Mr. Fields is dying and the hearts of the children who know him are filled with sorrow. Instead of romping through the playgrounds at recess resterday the children in the public schools in he upper portion of Brooklyn gathered in goups and talked in whispers about Mr. Fields, he policeman. They told each other how kind he was; that he was braver than any other policeman, and that he was their best friend. They invariably ended their little stories by saying "But Mr. Fields is dying." They told how he had been injured while saving the lives of the hildren coming from the Gates avenue school; that he had been on duty at his old post on th groadway crosswalk at the corner of Gates arenue; that he stopped a runaway horse that dashed toward a crowd of children crossing the greet on Tuesday morning, and that he was trampled down by the runaway horse and so hally injured that they took him away in an ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital.

The policeman referred to is William A. Fields, attached to the Ralph avenue station. He was detailed for special duty at the Broadway arges walk at Gates avenue. Here he has one duty since the day electricity was intro faced as a propelling power on the Broadway sarface railroad. He was stationed there to protect children on their way to school. There are six schools in the neighborhood, three o which are public institutions. In the six schools there are about 8,000 children, each one of whom Policeman Fields knew. They adsed him on their way to and from school with "Hello, Mr. Fields," and he answered, calling them by name. When he was detailed to cross walk duty he was so careful of the children that becarried many of them in his arms from one ide of the street to the other. This was a nov sity for the children. They liked it. It grew on hem and also on the policeman until it got to be a habit with both.

"Mr. Fields, give us a jump," is what the children would say. And a crowd of them would gand in line, waiting for their turn for a " jump." Policeman Fields appeared to have great con relover pupils of the six schools. They told him their troubles and he advised them. settled their school disputes, examined their eport cards, and stopped daily to explain their problems in mathematics. At the holiday time he purchased knick-knacks and toys, and each of "my children," as he called them, received a present from him. The last week in June of each year it was his custom to distribute roses to his little friends, who were preparing for their vacation days. On rainy days, when Broadway, at the corner of Gates avenue, was flooded, Policeman corner of Gates avenue, was flooded, Policeman Fields constructed bridges across the puddles, berrowing boards and wooden boxes from a neighboring grocer for the occanion. Part of the dety which he took upon himself was to assist women and children in and out of the trolley cars. Holding umbrellas and even babies while mothers took up their skirts and prepared for a journey through the rain. In winter time he shovelied the snow from the crosswalks, so that the children might not get their feet wet.

Aside from all this, Policeman Fields has a record of saving the lives of over 200 children. Su May 3, in an article published in THE SUN about the good-natured policeman, there appeared an interview with Thomas Driscoll, a business man in the upper part of Brooklyn.

Mr. Driscoll said:

Policeman Fields has a wonderful record as

ceman Fields has a wonderful record as slife saver. Since he has been on duty at this corner not one person but himself has been injured. He has had bruises all over his body, resulting from being struck by trucks and trolley ars, while saving the lives of the children who have occasion to pass this crossing three or four times a day."

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A Sun reporter was informed last night at St. Mary's Hospital that there was but little chance of Policeman Fields's recovery. It was stated that two of his ribs were broken, that we of his legs had sustained a compound facture, and that his left ankle was crushed. Policeman Fields received his injury while on cuty at the Gates avenue crossing shortly before noon on Tuesday. The younger children, where refeased from school a few minutes exhib than the older ones, were crossing Broadway, laughing, chatting, and calling out their familiar cry. "Hello, Mr. Fields!" when a runaway borse, dragging a grocer's wagon, dashed up Gates avenue. Those of the children who saw the horse coming fled terror-stricken into the neighboring stores and doorways of houses. In the roadway at the corner a crowd of children swarming, rushing, and pushing each other in an effort to get across the street, did not see the horse approaching. Policeman Fields, who saw the horse coming, shouted to several citizens to drag the children on the sidewalk, and then he ran to catch the horse. He managed to grasp the reins close to the bit, and a minute later the crowd saw him tall and saw him trampled on by the runaway. But he never let go of the horne. The proprietor of the grocery store on the corner of Gates avenue and Broadway just about hat time ran into the street, and grasped the ridle, preventing the horse from going any of Gates avenue and Broadway just about that time ran into the street, and grasped the brille, preventing the horse from going any turther, Several citizens ran to the policeman's st. He was unconscious. They picked him up and carried him to the sidewalk. Then an ambiance was summoned. The surgeon succeeded horizing the injured man back to conscioustes. The older children by this time came in stoves from the schools and mingled in the good about the avoir tate hollegman.

stoves from the schools and mingled in the most about the prostrate policeman. While two of Fleids a brother officers were lifting him into the patrol wagon he raised his lead and looked over the crowd of children who lad arthered. Then, apparently forgetting his sufferings, he said to the ambulance surgeon:

"For God's sake, Doctor, take me away from her before all the children get out of school. I don't want any of my little pets to see me in this condition."

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When the ambulance departed the weeping children went to their homes. They told their parents that "Mr. Fields was dying," and that a what they have been saying ever since. At sach session in all of the six schools the teachers are made reports on the policeman's condition, receiving news from the hospital twice each fay. The pastors of several churches representing various denominations have signified their intentions of having services of prayer on Sunday next for his recovery. At the school of Our lady of Good Counsel on Madison street, yesteres, the sisters of the order of St. Joseph asked the children to offer up special prayers for Mr. Fields.

In the public schools the teachers eulogized the policeman, taking his deed as a text for a discourse on bravery.

Fields has been a policeman in Brooklyn twenty-seven years. He has a wife and seven children.

#### DISCORD IN IOWA CENTRAL BOARD. Other Directors Think Mr. Sage Asks for

There is promise of an active canvass for wxies to be used at the annual meeting of the lows Central Railway Company, of which Ruseli Sage is President. The annual election does not occur until Sept. 3, and the stock transfer ooks will not be closed until ten days in adtage of the meeting. Stockholders were surrised yesterday, therefore, at receiving a circuarasking them to sign a black proxy, which was closed, and send it properly witnessed to E. C. M. Rand, cure of the Hon. Russell Sage. The broxy was made out in the names of Russell Sage, E. C. M. Rund, and E. H. Perkins, Jr. Mr. Rand is known as Mr. Sage's railroad expert and is assistant to the President of the Poughkeepsie and Eastern Italiway, Mr. Sage being the President and traiting lowner.

sent and practical owner.
Some of the large stockholders of the lowatentral were not pleased that a request for proxis should have been sent so far in advance of
the meeting and without the sanction of the diwas necessity and last night sent out the following circular, signed by prominent firms:
To the Stockholders of the lowa Central Railway
Company.

To its Stockholders of the lows Central Railway
Company:
A dividual signed by E. G. M. Rand, in care of Rusril Sag. prematurely issued imamuch as the elecblockos not occur until September, has been sent out
white for your proximation of the sound of the Board of Directors. The undersigned,
a wharf of many large stockholders, legs to notify
that that in their opinion it is not for your interest to
and your proximate this direction, and request you to
without them for further communication with us.

A. M. KIDER & CO.,
CLAIR, DODGE & CO.,
TAINTON & HOLT,
B. J. KIMBALL & CO.

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The signatures to the circular were obtained by it. J. Morse, who is now a director and who is a member of the firm of A. M. Kidder & Co. sone of the members of the firms who signed the circular would discuss it and Mr. Sage declined to discuss it. Mr. W. E. Strong, another director, was out of town, and Mr. Frank Sturfis and that he signed the firm's name bocause he thought that Mr. Strong's interests would have be better conserved. It is expected that a table.

The present directors of the Iowa Central Rail-ray Company are Russell Sage, E. E. Chase, Gles F. Taintor, W. E. Strong, H. J. Morse, E. R. Perkins, Jr., L. M. Martin, R. J. Kimball, and E. C. M. Itand. The company operates 497 Siles of road in Iowa.

# Starve a Fever.

Most people are familiar with the old saying. In fact it is not always easy to feed a cold. The patient turns from the best dinner, saying that it does not taste good. The fault is his, not the cook's, and he will change his notions after a short acquaintance with

# **Duffy's Pure** Malt Whiskey,

which sharpens the appetite, improves the digestion, and gives a sense of general well being.

This pure medicinal stimulant is highly praised as a household remedy in cold weather.

THEY OBJECT TO SPECIAL RATES. Philadelphians Bon't Like the Railroad Privi-

leges for Merchants Buying in New York. PHILADELPHIA, June 17.-In compliance with the request of the Wholesale Merchants' Association of New York, it was reported to-day that the Joint Traffic Association of the Railroad Trunk Lines had adopted a reduced passenger rate for out-of-town merchants dealing in New York city, consisting of a two-thirds rebate off of return rate for business men purchasing a ticket for New York and dealing there through the Wholesale Merchants' Association. William R. Tucker, Secretary of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, when questioned regarding

this special privilege to merchants doing busi-

ness in New York, was inclined to doubt the

authenticity of the report, although it purported to be made as the official statement of the Joint to be made as the official statement of the Joint Traffic Association. He said:

"A discrimination in favor of one class of passengers is certainly illegal. It would also be subject to more or less abuse. If such action is taken in favor of New York, as a Philadelphian I would be one to go before the Interstate Commerce Commission and have the matter rectified, as the privilege, if allowed in any form whatever, would have to be extended to every city where the Joint Traffic Association operates."

At the Trades League it was said that the question had been referred to Thomas Martindale, Chairman of the Passenger Transportation Committee, who said later:

"I have not yet been able to call my committee together, but we have been assured unofficially by the Joint Traffic Association that any favor of this kind shown to New York business men will also be extended to Philadelphia. I am aware that a special class rebate is illegal, but, if the matter can be shaped to advance trade interests at business centres, we will make sure that a Philadelphia is to:

#### OGDENSBURG & LAKE CHAMPLAIN. A Row at the Annual Meeting of the Railroad Company on Wednesday.

The annual meeting of the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain Railroad Company was held on Wednesday at Ogdensburg. A motion to postby Louis Hasbrouck and declared carried by the Chairman, Mr. Smalley, both interested in the Central Vermont Railroad, \$1,600,000 stock voting in favor. The stock is of little or no value

voting in favor. The stock is of little or no value and is chiefly held by the Central Vermont Railroad Company. William Lummis offered the vote of \$3,485,000 mortgage bondholders in opposition, but the Chairman refused it on the ground that while the bondholders were entitled to vote for directors, they could not vote on any other motion.

The three or four central Vermont representatives, including E. C. Smith, President and receiver of that company, then withdrew, but the meeting was continued, Charles R. Batt of the National Security Bank of Boston in the chair, and the following directors were elected without opposition: Charles Parsona, Charles R. Batt, William Lummis, George Parsons, Thomas Denny, Jr.; Charles N.Chevaller, Henry Parsons, Philip V. R. Ely, Hiram A. Hodge, Edwin Parsons, Clarence S. Day, Walton Ferguson, and Daniel Magone.

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At a subsequent meeting of the directors Charles Parsons was elected President, Charles G. Burnham Treasurer, and Henry Parsons Secretary. Charles Parsons is the present receiver of the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain Railroad Company, appointed by United States Judge Wallace. The Central Vermont Railroad Company has had control of the road for a number of years, during which its interests have deteriorated, and on the foreclosure sale, which will soon take place, the property will, it is expected, be purchased by the bondholders' committee, of which Mr. Parsons is Chairman, and it will then become au independent road.

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### Complications from the Union Pacific's With-

drawni from the Passenger Association. CHICAGO, June 17 .- A rate war between th Western railroads is imminent. The withdrawal of the Union Pacific from the Western Passenger Association, in view of the circumstances and conditions under which it took place, has placed matters where they could not be any worse short of a sharp fight. Nobody will be surprised if that follows, and the opinion is general that, whether open war is proclaimed or not, rates cannot be maintained with any degree of firmness while the Union Pacific continues to occupy the position it has assumed.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Western Passenger Association was held here to-day trying to discover some way of escape from the present complications. The general belief is, however, that a meeting of Presidents will be necessary before any final settlement of present troubles can be had. The agreement with the Oregon Short Line, which is the cause of all the turmoil, was not made by the traffic officials, but by the executive officers of the interested roads, and the hands of these subordinate officers are tied by the acts of their superiors. It is further said that the agreement is of such a nature that it cannot be set aside, even if the competitors of the Union Pacific wanted to withdraw from it. However this may be, representatives of the Oregon Short Line and the Rio Grande Western are here to see that their connections do not allow the Union Pacific to frighten them into going back on their contract with them. eral that, whether open war is proclaimed or

CENTRAL PACIFIC'S BONDED DEBT. Speyer & Co. Will Ask for Deposits of Bonds Preparatory to a Readjustment.

Speyer & Co. announce that holders of the Central Pacific Railroad Company's first mortgage gold bonds, maturing Jan. 1, 1898, will be asked to deposit their bonds under an agree ment, which will be published shortly, giving that firm full power to represent their bonds, subject to final approval, in any readjustment of the railroad company's bonded debt. This step is taken with a view to securing effective representation of the bondholders' interests. A further agreement between the Central Pacific Railroad Company and the trustees of the mortgages securing these bonds is now in course of preparation. It will provide for the extension, on stated terms, of these bonds, for a period of three years from Jan. 1, 1898, with interest meanwhile at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, both principal and interest meanwhile in gold coin. Certificates of deposit will be issued for deposited bonds, and application will be made for listing the same on the stock exchanges of New York, London, Frankfort-on-Main, Berlin, and Amsterdam. After execution of the extension agreement its benefits may be participated in by depositing bond-holders. A syndicate has been formed under the auspices of Speyer & Co. to buy at par on Jan. 1 next any bonds which have not been extended within a time to be fixed therefor. that firm full power to represent their bonds,

JOINT TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION.

A Meeting of the Board of Control Executive Committee Called.

A call has been issued by Commissioner Blanchard of the Joint Traffic Association for a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Control on next Tuesday. This the Board of Control on next Tuesday. This committee is composed of the Presidents or chief officers of the trunk lines. The meeting is for consideration of east-bound and west-bound rates, and the call is taken as an indication that the agreement of the Iraffic managers to restors rates made about a forfulght ago has not resulted in a complete restoration.

The decision of the arbitrators in the matter of terminal charges at points in Brooklyn and on Long Island was handed down yesterday. The arbitrators declined to interfere with the decision of the managers that the Pennsylvania Railroad should not absorb the arbitraties on traffic delivered over the Long Island Railroad to such points.

#### WHERE IS LILLIAN KELLY?

LEFT HER HOME MONDAY WEARING \$1,500 WORTH OF DIAMONDS.

Her Relatives Say She Has Returned, but the Father of Mary Meimetz, Her Companion, Says That Both Girls Are Still Missing-Her Mother a Wealthy Wakefield Widow. Lillian Roland Kelly, a daughter of Mrs. Mars Kelly of Wakefield, left, her home on Monday norning with Mary Meimetz, a daughter of Paul Meimetz of 319 West Forty-first street. Police Headquarters was notified of their disappearance at 1:30 A. M. yesterday, and a general

alarm was sent out.

Miss Kelly is 20 years old. Her mother, widow of the late Daniel Kelly, a contractor. came into possession of a large amount of real estate in Harlem and in the annexed district upon the death of her husband, about a year and a half ago. Lillian Kelly is a blonde, with blue eyes and a good figure. When she left home she wore a dark cloth skirt, black and white stripped shirt waist, a black tailor-made coat to match the skirt, and a sailor hat. She also were a pair of diamond earrings, a gold bar brooch, set with a soltaire dia mond, a soltaire diamond ring, and another ring set with four diamonds, two rubles and two sapphires. Mrs. Kelly says that the diamonds her daughter wore were worth \$1,500. She also wore a black enamelled chatelaine

watch. She carried very little money. Mary Meimetz is 16 years old. Her father is a painter. Her mother keeps a little grocery, above which the family lives. She has light hair and blue eyes, and her figure has the development of young womanhood. The Meimelzes were once tenants of Mrs. Kelly, and in that way Mary Meimetz became acquainted with the Kelly girls. She was the particular friend of Mrs Kelly's youngest daughter, Mary, who is about

On Wednesday, June 2, Mary Melmetz went to visit the Kellys, who live in a comfortable cottage in Concord street, near Kossuth avenue There is nothing about the cottage to indicate that its owner is wealthy. Mary Meimetz did not return home after she went on that visit, although the Kellys say she left their house several times, ostensibly to go home to get a change of clothing. The girl appeared to be well supplied with money, although her parents gave her little.

About 11 o'clock on Monday morning, so Mary Kelly says, Mary Meimetz asked Lillian Kelly to go with her to Harlem, where she was going to buy a pair of shoes. Mrs. Kelly told her daughter not to go, but that made no difference. The two girls started off. They did not return that day, nor the next. On Wednesday morning, about 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Kelly received two letters, both mailed from Station L, which is in 125th street, near Third avenue. The letters were in her daughter's handwriting. Part of the address on the envelope was in the handwriting of Mary Meimetz. One letter was posted at 12 o'clock, noon. The other one hour later. The first letter ran as follows:

DEAR MARA: I am very sorry for what I have done

Then, as if a postscript had been written, though the letters "P. S." were not added, it continued: For God's sake, forgive me, mama; I would be happy if I were dead to worry you as I did.

Tue second letter reads as follows: The second letter reads as follows:

DEAR MAMA: I forgot to say the time in my note,
11 o'clock to-morrow morning. Please forgive me
and do not tell any one I was so had a daughter to
treat you so. But if you will forgive me this time you
will see a change. I do not want the jeople in Wakefield to know about it. Mama, meet me please, for I
want to sing at church Friday. If you do not forgive
me you will never see me again. Do not worry about
me, I am all right.

The side of the second The night before these letters were received, Mrs. Meimetz received a note from her daughter, Mrs. Meimetz received a note from her daughter, posted at the same sub-station, which announced that the girl would be home the following day. When Mrs. Kelly received her letters, she sent a servant to the place mentioned in the letters. The man was five minutes late, and the girl was not there. Then Mrs. Kelly conferred with a married daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Davis of 395 West 136th street, and also with Mrs. Meimetz. The three women and Mr. Meimetz searched for the two girls until after midnight yesterday morning. Not finding them, Mrs. Davis notified the police.

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missing. An acquaintance of Mr. Meimetz saw the two girls in a restaurant at Fulton street and Broadway, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He asked Mary Meimetz what she was doing there. She replied loftily that she was taking her dinner. Mr. Meimetz mentioned the mane of a woman living in West Fifty-seventh street, who, he said, had taught his daughter things that she ought not to know, and he was confident that this woman knows where both girls are. The police are watching this woman.

BERTHA WAS THE THIEF.

rive the Makes a Confession. Bertha Greenwald, 16 years old, a domestic servant in Charles Ludwig's house, on Cavan Point road, Greenville, made an outery on Wednesday afternoon, and ran out of the house, When she returned she said she had been in pursuit of a thief whom she discovered in the ouse. Mrs. Ludwig went upstairs with her and found the upper rooms and the girl's room that \$208, a bracelet, two rings, and a scarfpin that \$208, a bracelet, two rings, and a scarfpin had been stolen. Mr. Ludwig notified the police, and a detective and a policeman were sent to the house. As they went upstairs Bertha threw something out of the window. It was picked up, and found to be a parcel containing \$156. The girl was accused of the robbery, and confessed that she was the thief. Bertha was arraigned before Police Justice Nevin yesterday, and committed, in default of \$500 baff, to await the action of the Grand Jury.

THIEF CHASE IN THE WATER. A Policeman Naba a Biver Pirate After a Swir Preceded by Pistol Shots.

Policeman C. C. O'Brien of the East 104th street squad caught three river pirates on the stone barge Dunderberg, at the foot of East 115th street, about 2 A. M. yesterday. Two hid below, while the third plunged overboard, O'Brien, after firing at him twice ineffectually, jumped after him. He caught up with him presently, and, after a struggle, made him swim

The two other thieves in the mean time The two other thieves in the mean time imped into the river and escaped by swimming leaving behind the boat in which they had navigated to the Dunderberg. In it was a long coi frope they had stolen from the stone barge Incidentally they had cut two of the three rope of a derrick on the barge, which, if it had fallen would probably have crushed to death the sleeping Captain and his family, who did not a walk will the thisf water chase was over. until the thief water chase was over.

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Wife Narrowly Escaped. Simon Volpe, who was known as the King of

Little Italy, the Italian quarter in Jersey City, and his wife Maria were overcome by gas early yesterday morning, and Volpe is dead. His wife yesterday morning, and Volpe is dead. His wife narrowly escaped the same fate. Volpe kept a salcon at 382 First street, and lived in apartments on the next floor. An examination of his room showed that gas was escaping from a burner near the window. It is supposed that Volpe opened the window before going to bed, and that a gust of wind hlew the gas out.

It was said at the hospital last night that Mra. Volpe would recover. Volpe was 55 years old. He took the most prominent part in all the Italian celebrations, and was a prominent member of the Holy Rosary Church.

Wanted-Jemales.

#### THE SUN HARLEM BRANCH

119 WEST 125TH STREET BLANK BOOK SEWER wanted on plain work.

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#### Situation Wanted-Males.

YOUNG MAN (21), with good references, do position as stenographer and typewriter; oderate. Address STEADY, box 195 Sun offi-A DVERTISING CLERK and stenographer (colored) wants a situation; good references. RICHARD JOHNSON, 698 East 162d at.

RICHARD JOHNSON, was a position with a good house as a beginner; would do clerking or anything where there would be an opportunity of advancing; I am a fairly good stenographer and typewriter, and want a moderate salary, \$85 good references. Address HONEST, box 201 sun office.

M ECHANICAL ENGINEER of over thirty years' ex-perience, with the best of references and can fur-nish necessary tools, desires a position; office building or apartment house considered. Address G. C. F., Box 118 Sun office.

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WANTED—By a Christian young man, 19 years of age, a position of trust, where there is a chance of advancement, has a good education, good penman, and trustworthy in every respect; can furnish Al references as to character, &c. Address

A. H. G., box 180 Sun office. W ANTED—Situation as janitor, watchman, mes-senger, or as time clerk; can furnish the best of references as to honesty, sobriety, and character; am a veteran of the last war. Address J. M. B., box 195 Sun office.

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520 ST., 316 WEST -Front or back parlor, with bedroom, bath, terms to suit. MACLEAN. 101ST ST., 127 WEST.—Two connecting rooms, for gentlemen only. Mrs. SCANLON. 116TH ST., 374 WEST.-Rooms with or withor PINLEY 1 O board.

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